## FOR THE BOY.

Need of America Today Is For that they are capable of intelligent Intelligent Industrial Education.

Subject Upon Which Catholics Have Reasons For Thought.

Demand Great For Young Men Who Are Willing to Work.

of the Columbiad the Hon. Thomas plished, and a patriotic duty per-O. O'Brien declares that no class of formed. people have more profound reasons for serious thought upon the subject of education than have the Catholics of America. Unfortunately at an early day the question of taxing for the maintenance of the public schools those who did not desire to avail themselves of the system, resulted in putting the Catholic body in an apparently hostile attitude toward State education, with the result that our public educational instituthat our public educational institu-tions have absorbed perhaps less tions have absorbed perhaps less than any other de-contained by the control of the Catholic Knights of the organization are aiding in the would be very much increased. In-on behalf of the Nationalist party to partment of the Government. In the effort to make the schools nonsectarian the public authorities have felt compelled to avoid all religious teaching. They have, it is true, endeavored to inculcate moral doctrines, but almost entirely upon a rather undefined theory of ethical principles, ignoring any definite authority as the source from which moral law obtains its strength.

I think we can all agree this is unfortunate. The recognition of Divine authority we believe to be necessary for the highest develop-ment of humanity; the recognition of civil authority is closely allied, and it is generally found that the denial of either results in the denial of authority is of Parental course derived from the two already mentioned, so that we easily see that an educational system, which after all has for its main object the development of mental processes along sound lines and in accordance with sound principles, must commence by fixing in the youthful mind correct standards of authority. Without at- the year 1911. One of the largest standards of authority. Without attempting to discuss whether or not American Catholics have in the past done their full duty as citizens in this respect, or whether it would not have been wiser to have paid the school tax without murmuring and have then insisted upon the right to be consulted as to along what lines mubble education should be developed to the past to be consulted as to along what lines are conducted by Supreme trustee and one of the founders of the order. The installation was conducted by Supreme to the past to be consulted as to along what lines are conducted by Supreme trustee and one of the founders of the order. The installation was conducted by Supreme to the past to be consulted as to along what lines are conducted by Supreme trustee and one of the founders of the order. The installation was conducted by Supreme to the past to the past that on Tuesday night at St. Francis, it has found a warm and place in the hearts of Louisville people. It was built on a commanding and one of the founders of the order. The installation was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indication was conducted by Supreme and various societies and indica oped, it is sufficient to say that now, when throughout the United States Catholics have everywhere entered upon a system of education all their own, there can be no question that the duty is upon them to furnish one After the installation there was a medical attention and food. Some useful and foval citizens, whose lives cers, and the consensus of opinion during the past year more than 400 and achievements will evidence the was that St. Michael's Branch would were utterly unable to pay anything. beneficial effect of the education so advance rapidly under its new lead- They received the same care and

In material matters the first idea est in Kentucky. the intelligent American boy receives definition of progression. Advance- T. Meehan. ment is not always secured by an at tendance upon college nor by entering one of the learned professions. The need of America today is for intelligent American-born boys are willing to work; that is, for Shown in Rapid Rise of young men who are willing to work with their hands as well as their heads, who understand native and natural forces, who have mastered the details of construction work, and know how great bodies of workmen are organized, fed and handled, how the complicated machines which do so much of the work of the present day are constructed and operated. Nearly all the men who laid foundathe men who achieved greatness in practical knowledge of the details of the in- a New Haven wire mill. He moment as decrying higher education, but are we not ignoring pallarge proportion of the youth of the ever will be able to take advantage of such institutions?

Fundamentally the American Government was intended to give each individual, as far as possible, an equal opportunity for development, hence the most important institu-tions are those within reach of and available for the masses of the people. If more than a small porpor-tion of the people entered the pronal or mercantile fields they producers there would not be suffi-cient demand for their services from hose to whom they must look for employment, viz., the real producers. Society would be top heavy, and disaster would result here as it has in every country where that condi-tion existed. We should therefore while maintaining the higher institu-

thus build up an American citizen progress in mechanics an oppor-ship of men who construct, who add to the world's wealth, who make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, and who at the same time have so cultivated their minds enjoyment. We should recognize that the real beauty of life consists in the achievements of the man of well-ordered mind who not only red oghizes his responsibilities but the source from which they spring.

There never has been a time when the demand was so great for intelligent and honest young men who are willing to work as it is now in industrial pursuits. This demand is for young men who are physically capable, who have deft hands and steady heads and are willing to use both, who are ambitious but seek advancement because of what they can do rather than because of who they are; whose education has not made them dreamers or unfitted them to handle a mechanic's tools or THE REAL BEAUTY OF LIFE them to handle a mechanic's tools or to face and control rough gangs of men when the occasion arises. If a portion of our Catholic youth can In a timely article in the last issue lieve great good will be accom-

### KNIGHTS

Again Place Joe McGinn in the President's Chair.

During the past week there has been much activity among the



JOSEPH P. M'GINN.

America, the Supreme Deputies being busy installing the officers for State Secretary William T. Meehan. Harry Veeneman, Jr., son of Supreme Delegate Veeneman, was the develop industrious, reception in honor of the new offi- are only able to pay a part, and

The installation of Branch 4 is that it is his duty to progress. No known as the Cathedral branch, fault can be found with this, but took place Monday night, and was Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and some might disagree as to the proper directed by Supreme Deputy William Catholics,

## IRISH BLOOD

Steel Magnate Farrell.

James A. Farrell, the new President of the Steel Trust, one of the argest corporations in the world. is the son of an Irish immigrant and a Roman Catholic. Mr. Farrell was born in New England forty-eight tions for great fortunes, and all of years ago. He is six feet and one inch tall and weighs 250 pounds. industrial life were those who in Thirty-two years ago he began to Attends Midwinter Meetearn his own living as a laborer in dustries upon which they were en- mained in that mill nine years, but gaged. I believe therefore that in- arose step by step until his ability dustrial education is of prime im- as a mechanic and a handler of men portance at the present time. I do had been recognized. He went to not desire to be understood for a Pittsburg as Superintendent of the Pittsburg Wire Company. Later he became manager, a position he held pable truth if we assume that any six years, and then went to take the general superintendency of the Oliver Steel Wire Company at

> In 1903 he went to New York to become President of the States Steel Product Export Company, and held that position until ast week, when J. Pierpont Morgan and other financiers called him to become head of the big Steel Trust. Mr. Farrell has been married twenty-two years and is the father of five children, ranging in age from him to serve as Financial Secretary twenty to six years. His wife and and Thomas Dolan was chosen by children like himself are all practical Catholics. Mr. Farrell is a John J. Keane was reported still on ome man and is not given to any of the foibles of society.

## BECOMES MUSIC TEACHER.

Miss Nora Bolan, of Covington, stalled at once, the talented daughter of Secret President Managent M. P. Bolan, has accepter the following communication of music teacher at the Finance—Jan tions of learning and developing the talented daughter of Secret the talented daughter of Secret the and philosophers, afford an opportunity to the numberless young men who wish to progress in the science of farming, to become scientific farmers. To him who wishes to tunity to do so should be given, and her new field.

## **CHARITABLY**

St. Anthony's Annual

St. Probre

Ladies' Sewing Society Strives Hard For Big Success.

Great Institution Does Immense Good For Suffering Humanity.

The annual charity euchre for the benefit of St. Anthony's Hospital will be held at Phoenix Hill Park on the afternoons and evenings of next Wednesday and Thursday. The usual price of admission, twenty-five cents, will prevail. The afternoon games will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the evening

In addition to the euchre there ing games, and all sorts of amusements for young and old. The euchre prizes given at these annual euchres are noted for their beauty and usefulness. This year the prizes and Ben J. Sand. are more numerous and handsomer If the Catholic young men are more numerous and handsomer. than ever. The ladies of the Sewing Society invite their friends from all over the city and from Jeffersonville and New Albany to help swell the Mackin can then see it way clear crowd on both days. Phoenix Hill to build the extension first pro-Hall is the largest and best adapted in the city, and there will be ample room for all who enjoy the festive

Louisville than St. Anthony's Hosthe friends of Edward Seabolt charitable lines by the Sisters

More than 1,000 patients unanimous choice for Secretary, are able to pay for their nursing, ers until it became one of the larg- considerate treatment as those who were able to pay.

Neither is any distinction made on account of nationality or creed. Germans, Irish, French and other races re- a short time, the little one had beceived the same kind nursing. It come the idol of the bereaved paris devoutly to be wished that attendance this year will eclipse wide circle of friends and the conthat of any former year, thereby bringing on their benefactors the prayers and blessings of the good Sisters of St. Francis.

The Ladies' Sewing Society is tery. omposed of many of the best known Catholic ladies in Louisville. They hail from various parishes. Their work is hard, but they go about it with a will that always brings suc-

## ROUSING CROWD

ing of Division 1, A. O. H.

Hibernianism was at high tide at the meeting of Division 1 on Tuesday night, and it was undoubtedly the best attended meeting within a welve-month. Circulars had been sent broadcast to the members to be present and meet the County Board. The responses were prompt and the spacious hall was filled when President William Murphy for order. The roll rapped winter. In behalf of the Division President Murphy welcomed County Board. Grant Kilkelly was ceived and obligated.

Owing to other duties James Doran declared it was impossible for unanimous vote to succeed him. the sick list and John Holden was reported well. Thomas W. Tarpey was made Chairman of the Standing Committee and Thomas Driscoll was appointed Sentinel. Both were in-

following committee appointments: Finance—James Barry, James Following committee appointments:
Finance—James Barry, James
Kilkelly and Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Literary—Thomas Keenan, Sr.,
Charles Finegan, Thomas P. Lawler and Thomas Dolan.
Employment — Martin Cusick,

Will surpass any ever held here.

Messrs. Charles J. O'Connor, Jacob
Hubbuch, S. J. Raffo, Lee Yates,
Tom Canter, George Neighbors and
Dr. Peter Ganz are leading the men
of the parish, who are taking an
active interest in the bazar.

## Thomas W. Tarpey and William M. Higgins. Federation — David O'Conneil, Thomas Walsh and Hon. Mark

Ryan. Visitng-James Doran. The division instructed its officers

All the members approved the project. During the evning addresses were made by Martin Cusick, Hon. John Ryan, Thomas Tarpey, Hon. Mark Ryan and Thomas Walsh. At the conclusion of the business ses sion Thomas Keenan invited all to partake of the hospitality of Divis-ion 1. A bountiful Dutch lunch had been prepared under the direction of Thomas Keenan, Sr., Charles Fine-gan and Thomas Lawler, who compose the Literary Committee. There was plenty to eat, drink and smoke and no speeches to interfere with members enjoying themselves. It was truly a great Hibernian evening

### ENTERPRISE

Of Mackin's Members Is Again to the Fore.

taken and properly carried out: Vincent B. Smith, James T. Shelley, George J. Lautz, Charles S. Raidy,

posed.

### RECENT DEATHS.

charitable lines by the Sisters of Monday night. With his wife, Mar-St. Francis, it has found a warm garet Seabolt, he resided at 735 majority. And while every constitulearned of his death, which occurred the loss of his position as top-dog. East Main street. The funeral took tional nation in the world enjoys place Thursday morning from St. that right, the Ulster Unionists want people. It was built on a command- place Thursday morning from St. Boniface church.

> church Monday morning, many sor-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benckman, religionists in Ireland are in no 2632 Slevin street. Besides his danger, and that all the violent profather and mother three brothers tests just now being made against Jr., urged that all work for and three sisters mourn his untimely death.

Early Monday morning the death angel claimed Blanche Highland, the infant daughter of Charles and Catherine Highland, 132 North Third street. Though lent them but the ents, who have the sympathy of a solation that she intercedes for them in Paradise. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, the interment being in St. Louis ceme-

> Mrs. Mary Gerth, a well known matron of the West End, died at tion of new Peers, relying on the ers made addresses and all spoke enher home, 573 North Twenty-sixth street on Monday afternoon. Death esulted from a complication of diseases. She had been a patient sufferer for several months. The deceased is survived by her ausband, certainly create the Peers without Charles Gerth, a printer on the Anzeiger, and a young daughter. Prior to her marriage she was Miss Mary Bailey. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church Wednesday morning and was very everything she largely attended. Mr. Gerth has the to home rule. sincere sympathy of many friends in his bereavement.

## FORTY "HOURS.

The Forty Hours' devotions St. Peter's church, Seventeenth and Southgate, will begin with beautiful and impressive ceremonies at the mass tomorrow morning, will conclude Tuesday evening. With the solemn processions, many clergy in attendance and the sanctuary brilliantly illuminated and banked with flowers, these devotions are looked upon as among the most notable of the year and will attract an unusually large attendance.

## GREAT BAZAR.

Effective work is being done for the great bazar that will open for a week at Liederkranz Hall on April 24 for the building fund of the new St. Charles Borromeo church. plans are almost perfected, books are out and the various committees are busy, determined that this bazar will surpass any ever held

## REDMOND

Assures Equal Treatment and Equal Privileges For All Irishmen.

Catholic and Protestant Will Be Sate Under an Irish Parliament.

Religious Faith of Marjority Forbids a Spirit of Revenge.

#### and good will toward all other divis-ions was expressed. TORIES ARE VERY BADLY SPLIT

No man has done more to assure any reasonable Irish Unionist and Protestant that he will be quite safe under an Irish Parliament John Redmond, declares the Dundalk Democrat, one of Ireland's most influential newspapers. Over Mackin Council is contemplating arguments of the Ulster Unionists some very desirable improvements and pointed to the kindliness and and over again he has met the stock games at 8 o'clock. The euchre and the matter has reached such a good feeling shown to isolated will be conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Society, has been appointed to proceed with wholly Catholic as a proof of the and all the ladies are working hard that part of it which is most neces- willingness of the majority to live to make it the most successful sary. At first the idea was to en-euchre ever given for this worthy large the club house in such a man-countrymen of different religions work, and last Sunday afternoon vestigation showed that this would agree to any reasonable precautions fifty of them met at the hospital and entail a cost of at least \$12,000. It perfected the men's organization. was deemed wiser therefore to post-minority of perfect security under The young lady friends will meet at pone the addition to the building for home rule. But nothing will allay the hospital at 3 o'clock tomorrow a time, and to remove the bathroom the hostility of the minority. They afternoon to organize for their part from the upper to the lower floor pretend to be in mortal dread for the work.

The work are the upper to the lower floor pretend to be in mortal dread for the work. This plan met with general approval freedom to practice their religion. will be good music, a wheel of for- and the following committee, all The feeling, if genuine, would be tune, refreshments, supper for those Past Presidents of Mackin, will see easily accounted for. That treat-who desire to remain for the even- that the work is promptly under- ment which the Cromwellians and Williamites meted out to their qanquished Irish foes, their de-scendants might well enough fear William Kerberg, John T. Kenney to suffer in their turn now that the day of the Celt has come again. of But the world has progressed since Louisville appreciate what Mackin is doing for them and show their taliation is out of date. The religappreciation by joining the council, ious faith of the Catholic majority ious faith of the Catholic majority Mackin can then see it way clear forbids the spirit of revenge; and the first plank in the platform of home rule is equal treatment and equal privileges for all Irishmen. The Ulster Protestant who pretends to fear home rule knows all this very well. He only pretends to fear persecution. What he really fears is to continue the rule of the minority The funeral of John Benckman, question of religion at all; and stone in it was paid for by charity the railroad brakeman who lost his every Protestant knows it. But and various societies and indi- life in an accident at Danville, was Chairman Redmond nevertheless Deputy Joe Herp, Matt Schlaug and viduals endowed beds or rooms in conducted from St. Anthony's has rendered Ireland good service by his sensible contribution to the litare rowing friends attending the solemn erature of this discussion. His cared for annually. Some of them obsequies. The deceased was twen- article must help to convince the ty-four years old and the son of English Protestants that their co-

> According to T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in London all signs are point- the delegates to do less talking and Ben J. Brumleve; Twelfth, ing to the most momentous session more work during the present year. Campbell, Jr.; Highlands, Re of Parliament in many years. Most of the Ministers already are in the would announce his committees city, and the Cabinet councils will the next meeting. come soon. The newspapers are fighting the preliminary skirmishes, and the leaders of all parties will supper was served in Henry Hun- Irish American, wa receive excellent though menacing old's best style. There was an man of the Pres counsels from these organs. The abundance for all and everybody Tories are badly split, but the hot-enjoyed it. Capt. John B. Murphy, heads still shriek for a fight to the Bernard A. Coll, Gen. Michael bitter end and for forcing the crea- Reichert and Attorney Newton Rogimaginary unwillingness of the King to consent to such a violent measure. These hopes are false, as the King certainly will follow the advice of the Ministers and the Ministers will hesitation if forced to do so view of the bitter internal divisions And of the Tories, Redmond's course in the coming session is clear. It the Nationalists are satisfied everything should be subordinated

make-believe of armies and rifles

## HARD AT WORK.

Division 3, A. O. H., Has Taken New Lease On Life.

were pleasantly surprised at the appearance of the hall last Monday night. New carpets and wall paper gave the quarters a fresh look and as a consequence the spirits of the members quickened into new life. President D. J. Coleman presided and the attendance was large. John O'Leary was obligated. John Purtel and Patrick Cunningham, who have been ill, were reported to be improving. The division accepted an invitation to attend the Ladies' Auxiliary entertainment on Wednesday

Lawrence Mackey reported the lings of the last meeting of he Catholic Federation. Financial Secretary John Hession stated that Division 3 had 123 members in good standing, and Treasurer Daniel Dougherty announced that there was \$1,100 in the treasury. The mem-bers discussed the necessity for a

## President Coleman named the fol-lowing Home Fund Committee: Patrick T. Sullivan, P. J. Welsh, George J. Butler, Michael Sheehan, John Hossion, D. J. Coleman, James Broderick, P. J. Nelligan, Lawrence

Mackey, Daniel Dougherty, E. J. Mackey, Thomas Quinn, Charles Boyle and Recording Secretary Boyle and homas Stevens. In order to increase the member ship rival teams were appointed to

solicit among those eligible to the order. The Captains of the contesting teams are Thomas Quinn and Lawrence Mackey. A gold badge will be awarded the Captain of the successful side. James Coleman and Patrick Holley were appointed to arrange for a suitable library. During the evning the Secretary was instructed to send a challenge to Con J. Ford, President of Division 2, for a game of "Forty-five" between teams from the two divisions.

### BIG NIGHT.

Central Committee, C. K. of A. Installs Its Officers.

Central Committee, C. K. of A. held its annual installation of officers on Friday night of last week All the branches affiliated with Central Committee were represented and President Eugene McCarthy occupied the chair. The report of the Trustees showed that the books of Secretary Kruse and Treasurer Falk. who is erving his sixth term, were absolutely correct. Gen. Michael Reichert, acting as

Supreme Deputy, installed the offi-



PRESIDENT M'CARTHY

His work was impressive and highly appreciated by all the delegates. Incidentally he presented President McCarthy with a gavel big enough to control a national politi-

cal convention. Upon taking office President Mc-Carthy asked for the support of all Alderman Ben Brumleve an efforts in the interests of the order. Vice President Herp echoed the sentiments of the President. Secretary Kruse announced that he would Park and St. Helen's wa have something for the next meeting that would be of interest to all. wards, is made Oscar Maier and Harry Veeneman. "Rome rule" are only so much benefit of the various branches and stage thunder, part of the elaborate Central Committee.

The delegates welcomed and all the rest of the Ulster panto- John Schalda back with glad acclaim. It was his first appearance after a prolonged illness. He urged Frank Dugan; Eleventh. Al President McCarthy stated that at

A social session and oyster supper followed the business meeting. The couragingly for the outlook for the order in Louisville

## DEATH CALLED

Dean of Southern Indiana Answers Summons.

The Rev. Father Eugene F. Mc-Farron, dean of the clergy in Southern Indiana, died at his pastoral residence in Evansville early Wednesday morning. He had been pastor of the Church of the Assumption for thirty-two years. As we go to press arrangements are being made for the funeral to take place place at Evansville on Monday It is probable that Members of Division 3, A. O. H., Coadjutor Fishop Chartrand, of Indianapolis, will officate at the re-

Father McBarron was born New Albany sixty-six years ago. entered the priesthood in 1871. His early education was received at St. Seminary, Bardstown, Ky., and St. Meinrad's, Indiana. His ecclesiastical training was completed in Montreal. For several years after his ordination he was the di-Academy. In 1879 he was trans-ferred to the Church of the Assump-slid from the ways tion and there remained as pastor | Shipbuilding

until his death. brother, Louis McBarron, of Dayton, because her electron, on two sisters, Miss Sarah defense are mu McBarron, of Evansville, and Mrs. commissioned sh Jane Ward, of Terre Haute. He was finest armament. an uncle of John McBarron and a will maintain cousin of Cornelius McBarron, of new British ar

## **GRAND WORK**

Is Being Done by Laymen in Aid of Sisters' Big Bazar.

Thorough Organization Has Been Effected and Progress Made.

Col. John H. Whallen Tak Big Part in Making Plans.

#### FINE AUTOMOBLIE FOR A PRIZE

Plans for the big bazar for the benefit of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, to be held at Liederkranz Hall from February 22 to 25 inclusive, are rapidly maturing. The combination books are going like hot cakes on a cold morning. Since the original books were printed an automobile has been donated to the Sisters of Charity, and this will be disposed of by means of separate

An additional impetus was given the work of preparation last week when Col. John H. Whallen promised his best efforts in aid of the Sisters. The result was a meeting at 209 West Jefferson street last Saturday night, which was attended by leading city and county officials and business and professional men. Those who attended the meeting

Col. John H. Whallen, William J. Connelly, Joseph Tobe, Charles Doyle, Dr. J. T. Chawk, Mason Goss, Thomas Hart, M. J. Walsh, William Gatto, Tom Riley, Al M. Emler, Andrew Kast, Capt. John P. Carney, John J. Barry, Edward O'Connor, Ben Sand, F. P. Dugan, Frank Mc-Grath, J. H. Shea, Edward Mackey, Edward J. Duane, John Fontana, J. T. Smith, Herman Gocke, Thomas J. McDonough, Edward Nichter, Ben Brumleve, Jerome King, W. R. Ward, Frank Dacher, L. Karem, Mike Leone, Jake Hirschfield, John Barry, Thomas Campfield and W. P. McDonogh.

The assembly was called to order by Col. Whallen, who stated briefly the object of the meeting, the needs of the Sisters, and told how, after several gentiemen who had bee solicited turned down the work, h had promised his support. Attorn Herman Gocke was elected Chai man by acclamation and William McDonogh was in the same mann elected Secretary. On motion ive Committee from each ward in the city tional representatives Highlands, Crescent Hill

This committee, acc First, Capt. John P. Magistrate Frank Richard Bennett: King; Fifth, John Capt. Thomas J. McDon ugh: William Gatto; Eighth, Dr. J Chawk; Ninth, M. J. Walsh; Kaltenbacher; Crescent Hi Bohne; Highland Park, Schwierman; St. Helen; Westfall

> John J. Barry, o man of the Pres He named Fred Williams, Matthe Foster and Louis George W. Bern Chairman of the and will name h Sheriff A. M. Eli acclamation Treas ganization, and t

cers were made p named to confer w Executive Committee: John L. Gruber, Georg William J. Connelly Col. John H. Whalle an ex-officio member committee. Col. Wh: the committee the us mobile at any time. When the general

journed to meet at chair, the Executive ( into session and nar ing committees: Walsh: Finance, John J. Barry and A. nations, John J. Dis Shea, Ben J. Sand, Jacob Gribble and Ed The general com

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#### ITINERANT REFORMER.

One J. Paul Daley, an itinerant thousand fold. reformer, who claims Chicago as his home, but whose antecedents are unknown, was arrested in this city n Wednesday on a charge of preferred by Col. mes P. Whallen. His trial in the Whether Daley made the statement the woods. concerning the Whallen Brothers or not, the good people of Louisville will hear enough to teach them that robo reformers should be let severely alone.

#### OF INTEREST TO CITIZENS.

Mayor Head and his Board of city. During the present week these officials and the heads of the varicus public utility companies have held conferences that have resulted favorably to the interests of citizens and taxpayers. Heretofore a gas company, an electric light company or the water company would tear up or enlarge its mains. Under the tearing up of streets will be stopped. When street improvements or repairs are to be made the companies interested will be notified, and the city for home rule has brought together will not proceed with its paving until all gas, electrical and water dispelled old religious hates. Howconnections are made. This is a ever, the veto power of the Lords move in the right direction.

#### CURBS JOY RIDER.

Joy riding is at and end in St. Paul, Minn., and if other cities would follow its example the loss of life and injury from recklessly driven automobiles would be a thing of the past. Not for love nor money can a citizen of St. Paul be induced to indulge in a sport once so popular. brooms at the bridewell. There nker. He offered to pay a fine, trade and Catholic employment. end, do any thing in reason, ordinary kitchen ould satisfy the law. thereafter joy riding art in beautiful St.

## "IMIGRANTS.

of penniless or nearly penni- Messrs. Whallen, migrants, who are classed as able citizens. The critics do at the immigrants who come ney. Oh! no! They rail at lass only. As a matte. ed States collectively has no commercial eland, Germany,

Norway or Denthe prospective advantages in and the British ng Europe with

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## SUFFICES.

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ted States is at e world, and

#### when patriots are needed the regular army can be increased an hundred

Howlers for wer may be manu facturers of army clothing, arms and equipment. Just now the regular army is sufficient for all purposes. If American newspaper olice Court is set for today, the calamity howlers will take to as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George was reported much improved. STIRRING UP ULSTER.

A divided Ireland has ever been the panacea for British political ills, and as a last desperate effort to defeat home rule, its opponents are appealing to the Protestants of Ulster to revolt against their Public Works are to be commended brethren of the rest of Ireland. This for their efforts to preserve intact appeal to Ulster, the last card to be the new streets and sidewalks of the played by the enemies of home rule, has been answered by John Redmond. He asserts that the Irish people are neither bigoted nor intolerant. A minority, a fourth perhaps of the Irish people, are Protestants, but says Mr. Redmond "ours is not a sectarian but a national movement. If home rule a street whenever it saw fit to extend were granted, the Protestant minority would have equal rights with new agreement the promiscuous their other and Catholic fellowcountrymen."

Unprejudiced men will agree with Mr. Redmond. The common struggle men of different creeds and has must be finally disposed of before last Wednesday, Rev. Father Curra nome rule can be taken up. By that time the futility of attempting to defeat home rule by stirring up Ulster to secession movements ought Louis, after a most delightful visit to have become apparent.

### DUCKED THEIR HEADS.

The publication of the names, occupation and addresses of some of the officers of two local councils of How was it done? The penalty the Junior Order of United American family of Manuel Kirk, of South proud of his Irish blood and mposed upon all alike, rich as Mechanics in the Kentucky Irish Louisville. well as poor, high as well as low, American last week created consterthe making of a certain number nation in the Junior Order ranks. These people would bar Catholics no alternative, no choice, no other, from office and would put them out new law happened to be a they want Catholic votes, Catholic and John Greiner.

Wempe, Lee Figg, George Gosnell Peter Dunne, better known as "Mr. nalty. The first culprit under of business, while at the same time

editor of the Louisville Herald has been compelled to apologize so completely and so frequently during the past few weeks that one is tempted to suggest that he have his apology kept standing in type leaving a blank space for the name of the next united in matrimony at St. Patrick's sufferer. No apology can make ade- church next Wednesday. Both are arts of the United quate reparation for the libelous here is a howl about the story circulated concerning the

> The Sacred Heart Review says: "Reading the Bible in the public schools is no more a substitute for hotel bill of fare is a substitute for a number of social functions. a good dinner," and the Kentucky Irish American cries amen.

The local Building Department is to be commended for stopping the street. further erection of the billboards that disgrace our most prominent joyable evening. streets. For years they have been an eyesore, and the time has arrived to suppress them all.

## FOR ST. LEO'S CHURCH.

A euchre and lotto tournament Highland Park, will be given at Trinity Council's hall, Baxter and in Zoneton. Morton avenues, on the afternoon end evening of Thursday, February The afternoon game will be open agencies in the called at 2:30 o'clock and June the pastor, Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald, has been put to the Paul Vernia and Walter Terstegge, all of New Albany, and Bernard which must be ex- the school and laying granitoid side- Moellman, of Louisville. Following euchre will be doing a most char-itable act.

## NARROW ESCAPE.

Patrick Flaherty, engineer at the is engaged in business. Quartermaster's Depot in Jefferson ville, had a narrow escape from death last Sunday night. While goter regular army" ing to his work from his home he Phil Sheridan Council, Y. M. I., e of the hot-head was struck by a Pennsylvania train of Bellevue, Ky., will hold a special herty was conveyed in an ambulance to his residence, where it was discovered that his leg was broken and he was otherwise badly bruised. Though resting easy, his injuries will confine him to his home for some weeks to come. Mr. Flaherty has been employed at the Governwill so remain. ment depot for over twenty-five April.

Miss Sarah Peake has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at

J. L. Hackett and F. F. Fleming have been spending a week at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. Emma McCann spent last week at Lebanon Junction, the guest of Mrs. James Mershon.

Miss Ida McCloy has returned rom Lexington, where she was the guest of Mrs. Floyd Burns.

garet Sutton, of Zanesville, Ohio.

Mrs. Eugene Mattingly and children, of Kansas City, are visiting and Thomas McKenna, were reher mother, Mrs. Patrick Ryan, at ceived into the division, and three Loretto.

Miss Agnes Murray, of Flora Heights, has been the guest Miss Naomi Clapham during the past week.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haley, is seriously ill at the family residence on Jackson street, New

Friends and admirers of Capt. Michael McAuliffe will regret to Are Ready to Be Thrust learn that he is confined to his bed as the result of a severe attack of

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and sons and Miss Yandell Fox, a niece of Mrs. Thompson, have gone to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Josephine O'Brien and Charle Buckles were united in marriage at Holy Trinity church, New Albany performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Jr. have returned to their home at St. of two weeks to their parents, who

have returned to their respective homes after a pleasant visit to the Southwestern Kentucky. Quite a large party of Louisville men were registered at West Baden

Mesrs. Mason Goss, of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrive Monday and are the guests of Miss Margaret Malone. Miss Malone was hostess at a delightful tea in their

this week, among the number be

honor Tuesday afternoon. Thomas McLaughlin and Miss Nora Fursting, well known young people of the West End, will receiving best wishes for a happy

married life.

were here for three weeks as Russell, Brook and St. Catherine, have returned to their home at Pittsburg. Their visit was a most

Miss Margaret Murphy will be nostess to the Young Ladies' Euchre Club next Tuesday evening at her home, 517 North Twenty-seventh Miss Murphy is a charming antertainer, and the members and tehir friends will spend a most en

Miss Josephine Werner and George Manning will be united in marriage at the Church of St. Eliza beth next Wednesday. The Rev Father Assent will perform the cere Only a few immediate mony. friends have been invited to the wedthe benefit of St. Leo's church, dfng. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will immediately take up their residence

Miss Catherine Moellman and Jo seph Schwartzel were united in matrimony at St. Boniface's church at evening game at 8 o'clock. St. Leo's 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Miss parish is one of the youngest and Nell Sweeney was the maid of honor corest in the diocese. Since last and the bride's only attendant. The groomsmen were Frank Schwartzel. walks. As his people are very poor the nuptial mass a reception was the pastor and parish are entirely held at the home of the bride's pardependent on the charity of friends ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Moellin the city. Those who attend the man, 621 East Broadway. In the left for a honeymoon trip through the South, and upon their return will take up their residence in New Albany, where the fortunate groom

## OFFICIAL VISIT.

ession tomorrow afternoon in honor of the official visit of Deputy President George J. Lautz, of Louis-ville, who will take the place of Grand President George Lawo. A large attendance is expected as mat-ters of importance are to be dis-

plify the degree work. Phil Sheridan Council is in fine shape and expects to have 100 members in the near future.

### GOOD TIME

Enjoyed by Hibernians at Christening of New Hall.

Members of Division 2, A. O. H. assembled in large numbers Wednesday night at Schultz Hall, when they christened their new home and spent one of the happiest evnings in the memory of the oldest member. President Con Ford presided and was rappy in his welcome to the guests Miss Mary Keeley gave a recep-tion Thursday in honor of Miss Mar-and fellow-officers pleased with the attendance and the presence of those invited to be present.

more were elected. The President impressed the candidates with the purposes. If American newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Petty, of tenefits they would receive and ineditors will from an the war talk Shelbyville, visited here this week troduced them. Michael Keaney

> Chairman Charles Obst reported that the Broadway Theater had J. C. Kirchdorfer and wife have been secured for February 20, when returned from West Baden Springs, a benefit would be given for Division where they spent a week in rest and 2. Edward Keiran reported the proceedings of the County Board and the steps taken for the celebration Miss Nora Quinn, who was the charming guest of Miss Anita Coumey, left Monday for her home in adjournment was had for the social ession prepared by Charles Obst and James Welch. There was an abundance of refreshments, both solid and liquid, together with cigars that smoked well. Many old-time members, including Thomas Hannon and William Linskey, were present

### MORE HONORS

Upon Alderman Hannon.

Alderman Edward Hannan, o Paducah, is being solicited by the leading business and professional men to make the race for Mayor of that city. Mr. Hannan has served Paducah as Councilman, as President of the Council, as Alderman, and is now President of the Board of Aldermen. He rarely loses a fight, and if he makes up his mind o become a candidate for the Mayoralty there will be no doubt of his victory.

Mr. Hannan is a native of Louisville and was educated in Louisville entertained extensively in their Catholic schools. As a youth he learned the plumber's trade, and about seventeen years ago removed Mrs. Ellen Ryan, of St. Louis, and to Paducah and engaged in business Mrs. Mary Ryan, of the West End. Strict attention to business has made him the leading plumber in has always been a Democrat.

## JOKE ON MR. DOOLEY.

A stork, presumably of the Irish Fred breed, played a joke on Finley last week. Mr. Dunne, formerly of Chicago, now resides in Misses Claire and Teresa Sullivan, New York City, and the aforementioned stork not only stopped at his residence to leave a boy, but hesitated after starting to leave and deposited a baby girl. The proud father smiles and buys cigars when his Irish friends say: "More power to you, Mr. Dooley.

## JOURNALIST TAKES BRIDE.

Harvey B. Cassidy, manager of the Catholic Sun of Syracuse, N. Y. and Miss Mary Mulhearn, of the Mr. and Mrs. George Tabb, who same city, were united in marriage guests of Mr. and Mrs. George the Rev. Father John Mullany on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Cassidy is one of the ablest and best known Catholic newspaper men in religious education than reading a enjoyable one, and was marked by the United States. His fellowcraftsmen wish many happy years to Mr. Cassidy and his bride

## VISIT FLORIDA FARMS.

A party of sixty home buyers vent to Florida this week to inspect the Lake George farms near Crescent City. The travelers occupied two special coaches and were personally conducted by Walter Adams, the real estate agent who is so successful in negotiating the sale the Lake George farm lands. The party is expected to return to Louisville today or early next week.

## MACKIN IN TOKIO.

Mackin Council's Social Club will give another of 3 delightful dances in the club house next Thursday evening, January 26. It will represent Mackin's members and their lady friends in Tokio, Japan. The decorations will be of a Japanese charac ter, and tea will be served during the evening. Prizes will be awarded the young ladies attired in the most unique Japanese costumes.

## FATHER SHERIDAN IMPROVES.

Rev. Father John Sheridan, pastor of Holy Cross church, who has been confined to his bed at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital for the past two weeks, is recovering rapidly and hopes to be able to celebrate mass in his own church tomorrow. During his absence the Franciscan Fathers have been attending to the parish

## BELLEVUE LADIES ELECT.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Anthony's church at Bellevue has elected the following officers for 1911: Prefect, Catherine Kearns; A Vice Prefect, Annette Byrne; Secrecussed, among them arrangements for the initiation of a large class in April. It is probable that a team from Louisville will go up to exem-

## REDMOND WINS.

Irish Leader Chosen to Succeed Himself Again.

The Irish Nationalist members of Parliament held a private meeting in Dublin on Tuesday. Hon. John E. Redmond was chosen again to be the leader and all the other officers of the old organization were reelected. Former resolutions governing the party were reaffirmed. This means that the Irish party has formed a thorough organization to take up its work when Parliament reopens next month.

The result of the Dublin meeting meets with the approval of Irishmen at home and abroad. Mr. Redmond has earned the confidence of the Irish people. His hands have strengthened by the loyalty of his colleagues in the past, and the result of the Dublin conference this week gives him fresh confidence and hope

### DETROIT

College to Soon Be Turned Into a Catholic University.

Detroit is to have a Catholic uni-ersity. Plans on foot to enlarge versity. the old Detroit College and change its name matured last Saturday, when permission was received from the State authorities to proceed with the increase of capital. There will be a complete change in the policy of the institution. The faculty plans to make it a university in every sense of the word. The negotiations have been concluded with law and medical colleges to absorb those institutions in the new university. The names of the colleges that will be taken in have been announced. An engineering de-partment will be established. The college already has complete literary and commercial courses. The reason for the establishment of the new university is to keep Catholic young men from attending universities of other denominations.

#### AGED PRIEST DEAD.

The diocese of Covington lost one of its oldest and most zealous priests in the demise of the Rev. Father Bernard Baumeister on Tuesday. He was ordained forty-five years ago, and for many years was pastor of St. Stephen's church in Newport. His last charge was at Decoursey He had been ill several months and died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Covington. His funeral took place yesterday and nearly all the clergy in that diocese attended the ob sequies.

### COYLE WAS HURT.

William Coyle, a well known member of the Jeffersonville Fire department, who was thrown from the reel while responding to an alarm last week and was supposed to have escaped injury, has been off duty this week on account of hurts to his back that have since developed, but will not serious.

## BACK FROM WEST.

The Catholic Advance Rev. Father Sermersheim, of Mary of the Knobs, near New bany, spent a couple of days with Rev. Father Stilleman at El Renn Okla. Four other priests were also guests at the rectory. Father Sermersheim visited a number of Western cities before returning to Indiana.

## FATHER OHLE RECUPERATES.

The friends of Rev. Father Louis V. Ohle, pastor of St. Martin's the it St. John's church, Syracuse, by church, will be glad to learn that he has bene able to sit up this week. Father Ohle had been confined to his bed by a severe attack of rheumatism since December 8. ' His speedy and complete recovery is hoped for.

## GRAND DIRECTORS CALLED.

Frank G. Adams, Chairman of the Board of Grand Directors of the Y. M. I., Kentucky jurisdiction, has called a meeting of the board Mackin Council club house on afternoon of February 5. An invitation has been extended also Grand President Lawo. Matters importance are to be discussed.

## OLD OFFICERS CHOSEN

The Altar Guild of St. Mary's hurch, New Albany, has re-elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Peter Husson; Treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Falk, and Secretary, Mrs. Ben Hinkebein. The society has done great work for the sanctuary of St. Mary's during the past year.

## MEMPHIS.

Building Committee Chickasaw Council, Y. M. I., of Memphis, reopened its building campaign fund Monday, which will continue until January 26. It is confidently expected that by that time a sufficient sum will be subscribed to erect a Y. M. I. hall and club house that will equal any in the country,

## POSTPONED.

Because of the death of the Rev. William H. Gerdon the entertain-ment that was to have been given by St. Edward's Commandery, Knights of St. John, was postponed until next Tuesday night, when it will take place at St. Joseph's Hall.

## PATRONAL FEAST OBSERVED.

Last Sunday the feast Holy Name of Jesus was observed at Holy Name church, South Louisville. with impressive ceremonies. by the pastor, the Rev. John O'Connor, and a large congregation was

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## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Else-

Forty willing candidates were brought into the fold at Oklahoma City last week. Master Ed J. Delaney will exem-

plify the fourth degree at Oklahom: City on February 22. Eight hundred Knights witnesse an impressive exemplification of the

major degree upon a class of 110 at Olean, N. Y., last week. Many Knights from Ironton, From Rows Fam. Circle 35 Portsmouth and Huntington were in Ashland on Wednesday to attend the Fam. Circle 25 ball given by the council there a:

the Comus Club. Michael W. Furcell, Master Colorado, will exemplify the fourth degree to a class of a hundred or HOPKINS' THEATER more at Colorado Springs on Wash ington's birthday. San Luis Vailey Council at Ala-

mosa, Col., while looking after the

furnishing and building of a hall this year, expects to initiate fifty candidates next month and another fifty the latter part of the year. Indianapolis Council will give reception in honor of the members of the Indiana Legislature who are Knights of Columbus about the mid-

dle of next month. The reception CASINO AND ORPHEUM will be held in the council's new The new home of Indianapolis Council will be ready for occupancy about February 10. The report of the Treasurer of the council's home building fund shows that \$68,950 in

stock was subscribed during the

past year. Attorney J. J. Kavanagh, of this city, will be the orator at the banquet that will follow the initiation at Lexington next Monday night. Mr. Kavanagh is widely known for his eloquence and ability as speaker, and the Bluegrass Knights

## MACAULEY'S THEATER.

are assured an intellectual treat.

The ever popular Kyrle Bellev will come to Macauley's Theater dur-ing the last half of next week in his great creation "Raffles". Therwill be the usual Saturday matinee Mr. Bellew always plays to crowded houses in Louisville, and the lad-vance sale of seats indicate big success for the coming engagement.

## SALEM PIONEER DEAD.

The News of Salem, Mass., a few days ago told of the death of Mrs. Catherine Delaney, a venerable resident of that city. Her funeral took place from the Church of St. Mary Mrs. Delaney's daughters is There The deceased was one of the oldest. Kelly is a brother of Mrs. Chi

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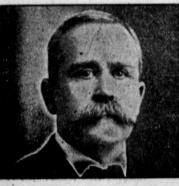
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Hall will be filled to the doors. . Hibernians throughout the coun-John D. Kennedy at New Haven. Conn. Father Kennedy had attended of Directors.

the scene of a brilliant assemblage Wednesday evening, the occasion being the select ball of Division 1 of WAGON MANUFACTURERS that city. The youth and beauty of the ball was the social success of the season. For this the committee

## THEIR GUEST.

Gov. Dix will be the guest of onor at the Washington birthday exercises at the New York Catholic STEAM and HOT WATER Protectory February 22 next. The Roswell D. Williams medal for oratory will be competed for by boys of the institution, and the presenta-tion speech will be made by the

Suppose every Catholic adult in this country should send ten cents to Father Burke, of New York, on a ertain date, to assist him in his work for the colored people, what a wonderful amount of good the small contribution would do, and he dime would never be missed.

## JEWISH PAPAL NUNCIO.

Cardinal Nelto, Papal Nuncto the Partuguese Court, who was expelled from Lisbon by the revolu-Ireland, a Catholic institution with is of Jewish parentage. constituent colleges in Dublin, orphan, taken in by the Franciscan

## PASSING OF INDIANS.

According to late reports there are but 304,950 Indians left in the United States, exclusive of Alaska. They are widely scattered, and in only five States does the number ex-Catholic press Catholicism is on the increase throughout the German empire. During the past forty years the Catholic population of Prussia has increased from 33.25 per cent. of the whole to 35.80 per cent.

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HIBERNIANS.

The Finance Committee of Division 2 reported the division in splen-did condition, numerically and

financially. Division 4 will meet Monday night, and every member should attend. There will be something do-

ing every minute. An Irish moving picture show will be given for the benefit of Division 2 at the Broadway Theater on Monday, February 20.

Tom Dolan says "Hibernians never sit while ladies stand in street cars," and the ladies wish that all men were Hibernians.

Prof. M. G. Rohan, of Milwaukee, has been invited to be the St. Patrick's day orator at the Hibernian celebration in San Francisco. A number of special meetings of

the County Board will be held during the next six weeks, and it is the duty of all delegates to attend them. Everybody extended the glad hand Tuesday night to Daniel McCarthy. \* who transferred to Division 1 from division at Kelly's Island, Ohio

Division 3 is to be commended for taking up the home question. Every member of the order in this city should give the movement hearty support.

Hon. Mark Ryan paid a nice tribute to State Senator Hogg in his address Tuesday night, the friendly sentiments expressed being shared in by all his hearers.

New Albany Hibernians are moving along quietly, but at the same time they are making all necessary arrangements for a proper observance of St. Patrick's day.

James Welch and Charles Obsi know how to arrange for a social session. They will have charge of the series to be given by Division 2 on the third Wednesday of each month.

Hon. John Ryan, Peter J. Cusick and Thomas Shelley were warmly welcomed at the meeting of Division 1 Tuesday night. Their presence recalled old times and inspired the newer members.

Thomas Hannon, a pioneer Hi-bernian and one of the oldest members of the order in Kentucky, was given a royal welcome at the meeting of Division 2 Wednesday night. as was also Rod Hall. Fort Wayne Hibernians held their

annual reception at the Anthony Wayne Club in that city on Wednesday evening. City Atorney Harry G. H. Hogan bade the guests welcome and was master of the feast. The Ladies' Auxiliary in this city

is on the road to success. New members are being received at every meeting, and with the steady increase in funds the coming year Miss Described by Irish Pastor will surpass former records. Mary Corcoran is continuing the work inaugurated by Miss Rose Sweeney.

Division 4 will initiate a class of about fifteen nex' Monday night, to a wee bit of an isle, anchored persons in receipt of out-door relief or who were maintained in the house entitled to the old age pension in the Limerick men for hospitality, and it is therefore expected Bertrand Hall will be filled to the doors.

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try were deeply grieved when they received news of the death of Rev. many State and national conventions of the order, having been National Chaplain from 1906 to 1908, when he was elected and served two years as member of the National Board Elks' Hall in Jefferson ille

## GOOD SUGGESTION.

oluof it, that scorns the gaudy impotence of costly dress from Merry twidow hat to hobble skirt and prides itself in alming at the older standards of strong frame, pure blood, rosy cheeks, and 'eyes that glow with beautiful thoughts that burn below.'" cess beyond expectations. About 1,200 students, excluding the number of young ecclesiastics from May-

## HAS BRANCHED OUT.

## IRELAND.

Record of the Post Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The ordination has taken place in Loughrea Catholic church of the Rev. Peter Callaghan, of Gurteen,

The body of the young man, Patrick O'Rourke, who met his death by drowning in the Abbey river, has not yet been recovered.

Six young men, who were sen-tenced at Galway July Assizes in connection with cattle driving at Kinvarra, have been released. Close on a hundred of those

indoor and outdoor relief in Bailieborough Union have been granted the old age pension. James Lynch, of Camolin, County Wexford, who died last September, eft personal estate valued at

\$105,000. He left large bequests to hospitals and charitable institutions. Michael Murray, of Kells, has been elected Master of the Kells Workhouse. There were four can-didates for the position and the election caused much public inter-

Two deaths that caused deep sorrow at Dundalk were those of Joseph Campbell and Mrs. B. Gannon, both held in high esteem and honorably connected in County

Workmen are preparing the famous copper mine near Kenmare, County Kerry, for reopening. syndicate has ben formed, and expected that the mine will pened this year.

A sequel to the burning of Patrick McGowan's house at Carrickon-Shannon was the death of Mc-Gowan's wife as a result of the injuries received on that occasion. It Nuns of Notre Dame Lead may be recalled that the house was totally destroyed.

According to the annual report submitted at the Nenagh conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society The Sisters of Notre Dame in it was reported that during the wincharge of St. Ann's mission and ter months 9,880 free hot luncheons had been distributed to necessitous at Cincinnati children at the local schools.

The death of Charles Lynch at Lisnadarra has caused widespread regret in Louth and Monaghan. He belonged to one of the most re-spected Catholic families in the populated tenement district, and district, and for over half a century was connected with every patriotic movement.

Michael Rooney, a well known National school teacher, died rather Mothers of the colored children suddenly at his residence at Tydavrushed to the Catholic school, benet, leaving a wife and five children. lieving it to be afire. Their cries For twenty-three years he had been giarmed the children, but the nuns Principal of the Tydavnet school, and was held in high esteme by all quieted all fears and promptly marched the children out of the classes in County Monoghan.

building and away to safety. Not a The death of Mrs. Patrick Mc-Hale at Newport is much regretted. The McHale family have always been good Nationalists. Mrs. Mc-Hale's son, John McHale, is a member of the Mayo County Council and an ardent Gaelic Leaguer. The fu-neral was one of the largest ever seen in County Mayo.

At a recent meeting of the Mullingar Board of Guardians, the Clerk reported that there were 150 A wee bit of an isle, anchored persons in receipt of out-door relief

the and around Mullagh by the threatlisteners were Irish either by birth ened eviction of Thomas O'Reilly, a respected member of the Mullagh Town Tenants' League. but a dct on the map, and is known agreed to pay his rent in the same manner as he has paid it since his being tenant some thirty years ago and its small size, has fostered the but notwithstanding this he has been served with a writ of ejection.

## HOPKINS' THEATER.

Hopkins' programme for the coming week, lists as one of the feature "Mountains, unsleeping sentinels attractions, the team of LeClaire and of the isle, cliffs, frowning, pre- Sampson in burlesque stunts which cipitous, breasting the Atlantic, are said to be a regular riot of fun stone monuments of the age of They appear as "strong men" and the city turned out in full force, and giants, beloved of antiquarians, they are said to carry an array of stretches of moorland, undrained circus paraphernalia that would proand treeless, occupied by about vide a small-sized show. is receiving many congratulations and is being urged to give another soon after Easter.

Soon after Easter.

There are no plates points when it comes to protect on the coming bill is Lucien and Ellisworth, the pair who for a 'smart set.' There are no plates points when it comes to plate and who are also closed. toprotcher on the coming bill is Luplates points when it comes to clothes, and who are also classy millionaires, nor yet hoboes. But in the simplicity of the people and their natural refinement—the inher-

## AVENUE THEATER.

civilization, in the purity of the women, and the faithfulnes of the "The Thief", a drama whose me men, the aristocracy of nature surely tive is the love of a woman, will open week's engagement at the Avenue "Love stories and romance in real Theater tomorrow. Blonde Shirley, life are not unknown there, although a talented actress, well and favorably "Love stories and romance in real men are so handicapped in their known to Louisville audiences, will struggle for food that they select have the leading feminine role. Reg-their partners in life with a view to ular matinees are announced for providing themselves with a help- Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

## CASINO AND ORPHEUM.

mate rather than a valentine. But should a husband be not demon-strative enough in his affection to What will undoubtedly prove a most artistic and interesting motion picture treat is the forthcoming bills at the Casino and Orpheum. The courts. Neither does the appearance of a mounta'n beauty, or that stumbling block of domestic contentment, honored in this country by films are said to be the best eve brought to this city, and include his-toric dramatic and comedy subjects the name of 'affinity,' play such that should prove popular.

## WOMAN'S BEST HELPER.

done more to raise the position of burners, and is said to be thrice as woman than any other institution powerful as ordinary city gas wheever in existence. ever in existence. Father Joyce told how three-curths of the population of Achill

## POPE PIUS IS WELL.

emigrate each year to England, Ire-land and Scotland to earn the neces-sities of life. Father Joyce has been in America for two years and emigrate each year to England, Ireland and Scotland to earn the necessities of life. Father Joyce has been in America for two years and expects to return to his parish in a few months.

Rumors that Pope Pius X. was suffering from a severe attack of gout were denied by cable on Wednesday. From authentic sources it was learned that His Holiness is enjoying the best of health.

News item: George Washington Murphy, of Bayonne, and Miss Anna Flynn, of Baltimore, were married vesterday aftermoon at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Bayonne, Both are colored.

## ANOTHER UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

It is announced that the consecration of Rev. Edward D. Kelley, of Iowa, under the leadership of their chaplain. Rev. Father Murphy, have launched a project to secure a chapel for Catholic services at the university.

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### CONVERT LEAGUE.

General Meeting Called For Sunday Night, January 29.

The Executive Committee of the newly organized Catholic Convert League of Louisville at a meeting held this week decided to call a general meeting of those who have signified their intention of becoming members. This meeting will take place at the Knights of Columbus hall, 816 South Fourth avenue, Sunday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock. The object of the league is not only to devise ways and means of presenting the teachings of the Catholic church to non-Catholics, but also to enlarge among Catholics a more accurate knowledge of their religion and to stimulate them to the regular practice of its duties. The dissemination of Catholic literature and truth, the correction of false and prejudical articles, the establishment of a bureau of information, are among its aims. Its membership is not limited to converts, but is open to all Catholics. Similar organizations have already been established in New York and Washington. The establishment of the local league has been brought about through the efforts of the Rev Xavier Sutton, C. P., and Rev. C. P. All who desire to join the eague are invited to be present at

## STILL HUSTLING.

Members Continue to Work For Council.

The attendance at the meeting of Mackin Council on Monday night For Cardinal Gibbons' Juwas unusually large and the or dinary routine business was hustled through to give a clear way for the special order of business announced for 9 o'clock and referred to in another column. President Samuel Robertson occupied the chair and transacted business like a veteran. James Calmback and Dan Quill, who have been ill, were reported un-changed, while M. J. Carroll, who been suffering from an injured tion on the Sunday before Washing-

ton's birthday.

## WEDDING AT CARLISLE.

Miss Ella McRohan, of Carlisle, and Charles Lavin, of Millersburg, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father John Adelsperger at St. John's church, Carlisle, on Wednesday morning. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McRohan, of Carlisle, and brother of John D. McRohan, Louisville. Mr. Lavin is a well known young railroad man. The happy couple have taken up their esidence at Millersburg.

## POLICE THIRTY YEARS.

Thirty years ago George Grainger and James Ramage ade members of the Louisville po ice force by former Mayor Baxter. Monday was the anniversary of their ppointment, and both were busy receiving the congratulations of the city officials and their many friends from all sections of Louis Officer Grainger is still an active member of the force, while Ramage is stationed at headquarters They have good records, and it is to be hoped both will be able to continue long in the service.

## LOUISVILLE DELEGATES.

Louisville will be well and ably represented at the Southern Commercial Congress to be held in Atlanta next March. Gov. Willson named the delegates last Tuesday. They are Capt. George C. Norton, Logan C. Murray, Col. A. H. Egan, Judge Alex P. Humphray

A. U. H.

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#### Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205. Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

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Ford, Judge William G. Dearing Gilbert S. Cowan, William A. Robinson and Col. Harry Weissinger. Kentucky were also appointed.

## PREPARING

bilee at Baltimore in

While no definite programme has been mapped out for the observance of the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons' ordination to the priestnood and the silver jubilee of the bestowal upon him of the red beretta of the Cardinalate, it is understood that the celebration will leg, Will Shaughnessy and John R. be held June 30, the anniversary of Pflanz were reported improving. It the dual event. Since the first of was decided to hold the next initia- the year there has been some discussion of the nature of the function charles S. Raidy reported that everything was in readiness for the the return of Bishop Corrigan, its midwinter meeting at New euchre on Wednesday evening, and Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, from Haven, Conn., on Wednesday. The Thomas D. Clines announced that a trip to the West Indies which the preparations for the next opera were Bishop and several priests will bemoving along in a satisfactory gin January 24 and which will last amounted to \$3,200,000, and that three weeks. The Cardinal, when there are now 1,478 councils in the he heard of the efforts being made United States and colonies. At the to have a celebration, let it be known that he wanted as little display as possible. At present it is vented members in certain Southern contemplated to have a service in States from becoming insurance he Baltimore Cathedral to which members. church dignitaries from all over the country will be invited. A procession of all the school children of the archdiocese is being considered, and some arrangements along this line may be carried out. Following the celebration 'n Baltimore, it is contemplated holding a reception at the Catholic University. To this reeption it is expected that President Taft and other Government officials will be invited, together with the members of foreign embassies and legations and the South American representatives. This will be the first time a dual event of this kind occurred in this country, and as the Cardinal is known throughout the world it will attract much attention.

## GREAT HEBREW CONFERENCE.

The twenty-second council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the largest and in many respects the mos' important gathering in the history of American Reform Jewish congregations, held its meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York City this week. Leading Jewish laymen from all parts of the United States were in attendance. The Louisville delegates included Rabbi H. G. Enlow, Louis Barkhouse, Charles Goldsmith, Samuel Grabfelder, A. Levy, Arnold Levy, Joseph Moses, Bernard Selligman, Affred Selligman, Emanuel Strong and Streng and

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### PRIEST SUCCUMBS.

Typhoid Fever Proves Fatal to Rev, Father Gordon.

The Right Rev. Denis O'Donague, Bishop of Louisville, went to New Albany on Wednesday to officiate at the solemn mass of requiem over the remains of Father William H. Gerdon, who died at St. Edward's Hospital on Sunday. The services were held in St. Mary's church and the sanctuary was thronged with members of the clergy from Southern Indiana and Louisville. Death resulted from yphoid fever after a long illness. Father Gerdon was a native of Harrison county, Indiana, and

orty years old. The deceased priest was a son Mrs. John Gerdon, who survives him, and was one of three brothers who entered the priesthood. The other two are Rev. Father Charles F. Gerdon, of North Madison, and Rev. Joseph Gerdon, of Loogootee, Ind. Fathers William and Charles Gerdon were ordained at St. Meinrad's Abbey on the same day, June 3, 1903. The deceased is survived also by two other brothers, Michael and Joseph Gerdon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Farish,

all of Harrison county, Indiana. Father Gerdon was a zea'ous young priest and was beloved by all who knew him. Soon after his ordination he spent a brief period as pastor at New Middleton, Ind., and e was then made pastor of St. Michael's parish near Washington, Ind. There he remained until his fatal illness. His remains were sent to his old home in Harrison county for interment.

## FINE SHAPE.

St. George Council, Y. M. I. Preparing New Class.

St. George Council, Y. M. I., at Carrollton held a rousing meeting last Sunday afternoon on the occasion of a visit from Deputy President George J. Lautz, of Louis-ville. Spirited addresses were made by Mr. Lautz, John Glauber, Dr. M. Casey, Grand Marshal John Halmes, Henry Heuser and President Casper

The council appointed two committees, one to secure new quarters, larger and more centrally located. and the other committee to arrange for a class initiation in April. The work is to be done by a team from Louisville. A class of at least fifteen will be presented. St. George Council is in better shape than for several years past and has a nice balance in its treasury.

## SUPREME DIRECTORS MEET.

report of the Supreme Secretary showed that the assets of the order same meeting it was decided to remove the ban that has hitherto pre-

## NUN PROVES HEROINE.

Flames of unknown origin stroyed St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum Grand Rapids, Mich, Wednesday morning. The 150 orphan inmates were led to safety without loss of life or injury. Sister Marcolena, one of the nuns, after helping to lead the children to safety went back into the burning building twice and carried out two girls who were too ill to walk. A third time she entered the burning structure and visited every room to satisfy herself that all the inmates were safe. After her work was fin-ished the heroine nun fainted. The main building was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

## SULLIVAN HONORED.

His many Louisville friends were glad to learn on Monday that Hon. Jere A. Sullivan, of Richmond, had received word that he was r Vice President for Kentucky the Trust Company's section of the National Bankers' Association, which recently met at Los Angeles, Cal. The position carries with it a very high honor, for which Mr. Sullivan feels proud. Mr. Sullivan has just been re-elected President of the State Bank and Trust Com-

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